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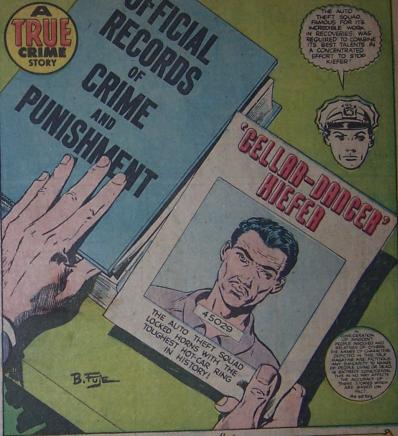
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THATS MAY THEY ELLAR FLANCER ON AROUND THE NEIGHBUT MAYS TO BREAK AUP CARD PARTIES!

BINSO!-THEY DATE A YEAR DIFF MY DUMB ENT RIGHT BACK AE THING-BUT I PUNTIL I CAUCHT R MANSLAUGHTER



























































































































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ON THE LEVEL

by C.H. MOORE

DRAWN ESPECIALLY FOR "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"



ART WILSON PULLED A POBBERY AND WAS CAUSHT AFTER AN BO MILE AN HOUR CHASE- WILSON ASKED THE COP TO HUBH THE WADLE THINS UP BECAUSE HE WAS STUDYING TO TAKE HE CHASE SERVICE BY ANS HE RECEIVED A HEAVY PRISON SENTERCE INSTEAD!

CHARLES ATKINS OF New York WAS STOPPED FOR SPEEDING TO MILES AN HOUR —
HE SAID TO THE OFFICER,
"I WAS ONLY TRYING TO FRIGHTEN MY WIFE OUT OF HER HICCOUGHS!"



THE TOWNS CHARGES AGAINST
BETTY THOMAS FOR ACCIDENTALLY
DAMAGING A SIGN POST, WHEN HER
CAR BACKED INTO IT, WERE DISMISSE
WHEN THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAID
SHE WAS TOO PRETTY TO PROSECUTE I



PETER CABEL of AHIZONA
HELD UP A BOWLING ALLEY CASHIER ,
AND GOT ONLY THIRTY FIVE CENTSRUNNING OUT, HE DROPPED A DOLLAR,
FROM HIS POCKET! HE WAS CAUGHTTOTAL LOSS - 654 AND 90 DAYS!



ON LEVEL THERE IS A POLICE RECORD, IN ONE STATE, DEA MAN WHO WAS ARRESTED FOR "DRUNKEN DRIVING OF A HORSE!"



A MAN IN MARYLAND HID 322 IN HIS SHOE AS A PRECAUTION AGAINST A HOLD-UP -

HE WAS ROBBED AND THEY TOOK HIS WALLET AND HIS PANTS. THE VICTIM WAS ARRESTED FOR APPEARING ON THE STREETS WITHOUT PANTS AND FINED \$2.48



SELMA ROBERTS of Ohio

WAS ARRESTED FOR DRIVING INTO ANOTHER CAR-SHE EXPLAINED TO THE POLICE OFFICER THAT IT WASN'T REALLY AN ACCIDENT BECAUSE THE OTHER DRIVER WAS ONLY HER EX-HUSBAND!





























ALL RIGHT, KARD-TILL TELL YOU WHAT WELL GIVE BO A BOOKGLARD TILL AFTER THE FIGHT. A COURLE OF PLANKOHER SOME BEING PROTECTED! THANKS







































COME ON, NICKY!
LIL AND I WANT TO
TAKE IN A MOVIE
TONIGHT...
WHERE'S IKE?

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.. I THINK I SAW THE CAR...
IT WAS PRETTY FAR OFF BY
THE TIME I GOT OUTSIDE..
I'D JUST LIKE TO GET MY
HANDS ON THE SKUNKS!
I'D KILL EM!

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, DUNN...YOU WERE BO'S TRAINER! YOU'D BETTER GO HOME AND REST-I'LL





YOU KNOW WHY I SENT POR YOU, PLETCHER? I UNDERSTAND KELLER WAS A FRIEND OF YOURS! TELL ME - DO YOU KNOW MANNY OWENS!

NO SIR...
THAT IS IVE HEARD
ABOUT HIM A GAMBLER



BO'S MANAGER, KARD, SAID OWENS VISITED HIM LAST WEEK...THERE W SOME KIND OF ARGUMENT ABOUT OW TRYING TO GET BO TO THROW THE FIGHT-BUT KARD'S DEAD, TOO!

WHEN I BRING MURDERER TO TRIAL I WANT AN AIR-TIGHT CASE... THE

BO NEVER MENTIONE ANYTHING ABOUT IT LIL-MY SISTER- OR ME I'LL GET HOLD OF OWEN AND SQUEEZE THE TR OUT OF HIM!









ANYOURE A CHUMP MANNY!
FIRST YOU WORRY ABOUT THE
COPS (LOSNIS IN THEN YOU
MOAN BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT
BOTHERING US! WE GOT
SEVENTY GRAND TO GET
BACK! DON'T FORGET THAT,
MANNY!



JUST TWO DAYS LATER JOHNNY PLETCHER, ALIAS ARMY LENNOX, MADE HIS FIRST REPORT TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY...

























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FROM THE DESCRIPTION THE TAVERN MANAGER GAVE US, IT MIGHT BE THE BILL DANTON MOB THAT WE SUSPECT HAS BEEN TERRORIZING THE SOUTH STOPE OF THE STOPE O



THERE'S ONE THING I'M QUITE CERTAIN OF AND THAT IS THAT THE MOB COMES FROM THE NORTH SIDE! OF THE LAST TWENTY STICK-UPS IN THE CITY, NOT ONE HAS BEEN IN THAT SECTION WE SUSPECT ITS THE DANTON MOB THEY REPORT THEY SIDE!



































WEVE BEN TRIMS TO RIN TO RIN SOMETHING SOMETHING DO YOU SEE HIM AGAIN? GOOO! THERE SOME MEND TO TELL BAR! I TOOK A SUITE AT TO



















































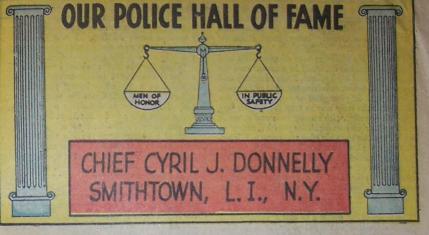














HIEF CYRIL J. DONNELLY of the Smithtown, Long Island, police force, entered police work fifteen years ago. He decided at the start that in order to do an efficient job, it was necessary to get the proper training and experience. He has, through the years, attended more than twelve police schools all over the nation and is a graduate of the FBI school in Washington. "As we learn more and more about the use of chemical and mechanical devices for tracking down criminals," the Chief said, "a law enforcement officer's work becomes better and more accurate. Slowly the use of scientific devices is taking the guesswork out of detection. It is doing away with the long hours of toil that we used to go through in an effort to obtain evidence that in many cases wouldn't stand up in court. Today in most instances, our evidence cannot be refuted. It is based on accurate scientific observation, not on hunches or

guesswork.

"Of course," Chief Donnelly continued, "the use of scientific devices does not do away with the need for intelligence and common sense. Science only serves as a tool, an important one, which the modern law enforcement officer utilizes in the detection of criminals. The day when all you needed in order to be a policeman was a badge, a uniform and a gun are gone forever. Today criminal investigation and law enforcement has become a bona fide profession, and its officers must be highly skilled specialists."

Chief Donnelly insists that all recruits and members of his force take continuous police specialized training. He runs a police school most of the year and regularly attends Fordham University for up-to-date courses dealing with modern scientific investigation.

"You know," Chief Donnelly said, "it even

smazes me at times to find what can be done with the proper application of scientific devices. I have worked on, and successfully broken, every conceivable type of case by using both simple and extremely complicated scientific

apparatus.

One of the simplest uses of chemicals and chemical reaction occurred in a recent case we had in the local high school. Sums of money and wallets had been taken from teachers and pupils, but no specific youngster was suspected. I decided that the only way to trap the culprit was . to plant a wallet with money in it and cover it with a colorless powder. This powder, innocent looking, turns the skin blue on contact. Within two days we caught a boy.

Chief Donnelly has done a great deal of important work with the youths of the community. He believes that youthful offenders shouldn't be indicted immediately, but that at first the police officers should work with the youths' parents, schools and religious groups. "I will never be willing to call a youngster a criminal until all of the prime forces in his life, the church, home and school, have tried to work with him and straighten him out."

Excellent examples of the type of work that Chief Donnelly does with the youths of Smithtown are his recreational and Hallowe'en programs. The Chief works in close cooperation with the schools and local boys' clubs to keep the children under proper guidance at all times. He is a former member of the school board and a frequent lecturer at the Parent-Teachers

Association. "For a number of years we had quite a bit of trouble on Hallowe'en. The youths weren't malicious, merely mischievous. However, a fair amount of real damage was done. One day, before Hallowe'en, I decided to have a talk with the kids. I went to the school and spoke to them. I told them that everyone likes to have fun on Hallowe'en but that there was no reason for any damage to be done. I gave them the dos and don't s of having fun. I wound up by telling them that they were to be their own policeman. We wouldn't interfere with their fun as long as they stayed within the limits I set. You know, since that day we have never had any damage on Hallowe'en!"

One of the most interesting cases that Chief Donnelly has solved through the use of scientific detection plus quick action and common sense is an arson case that happened recently. "One night, after almost everyone in town had gone to bed, there was a terrific explosion in one of the better residential sections. Houses for blocks around had their windows shattered and immediately the whole town was awake. I went out to the house and found it a roaring inferno. It took our fire department over three hours just to bring the fire under control. The impact of the explosion was tremendous. Windows on the

house were blown fifty feet; and one corner of the house had shifted six inches off the foundation. "Fortunately there was no one home at the time of the explosion but the damage was esti-I was immediately mated at over \$40,000. suspicious because the owners were away and the furnace was not on.

"Once the fire had subsided, I went in to examine the ruins. Off in one corner I found the remains of a 50-gallon barrel that had been saturated with oil. Close by were some oil. soaked rags. It was definitely an arson case. Clues were few and far between. However, one of the firemen, the first to reach the scene noticed a black coupe leaving the house and managed to get the last two numbers on the license plate. Not much, but it was something.

"The next morning I received a phone call from a doctor who lived about two miles from the scene of the crime. He reported that about an hour after the fire had started, he was leaving his house on a sick call when he found a 5-gallon oil can, a brown sweater singed in the front. and an oil filter. I took the clues and analyzed them thoroughly. It was conclusively proven that the oil left in the can was the same as that which started the fire and that the sweater was singed with the same oil. The oil filter was from

a 1940 Plymouth coupe.

"At last I knew the path of the criminal, He had left the house as the firemen were arriving and he got rid of his singed sweater and the oil can as soon as he was safely out of sight. The oil filter remained a mystery. From this point on I checked and rechecked the records trying to determine ownership of the black Plymouth coupe. I narrowed it down to a dozen cars in the New York area and followed them up with careful investigation. The first five car owners I visited knew absolutely nothing. When I reached the sixth and began to question him, the suspect seemed too willing to help. He was over-eager. Finally I asked in passing if I could look in the trunk to see if there were any further parts, or an oil filter. He answered quickly, 'Oh, I just got a new oil filter but it was stolen from the back seat.' I knew I had my man.

"From this point on, it was merely a matter of confronting the criminal with the detailed, scientific evidence and he soon confessed. He received a stiff sentence and is now safely away from society. The evidence was so exact that the confession was unnecessary; I had him con-

victed without his confession.

Chief Donnelly has found that the intelligent use of science in detection is a great aid to the police. He spends much of his spare time experimenting in his up-to-date laboratory, working out new ways to bring criminals to justice. Smithtown is not a healthy place for criminals for they have Chief Cyril Donnelly and his scientific approach to contend with,





OFFEE to most of us is a drink taken with our food at meal times, but, to many people especially the Brazilians, it is their life's work, their livelihood, and their countries' most important product. In appreciation of what coffee means to them, the Brazilian Government issued a special postage WOW!! stamp in 1938, showing two bags of Brazilian coffee and a branch of the coffee tree with ripe, red

Although Brazil produces twothirds of the world's supply of coffee, approximately two billion



Brazilian Coffee Stamp

pounds annually, many other nations located in Central and South America also produce millions of pounds annually. Colombia, with 325 million pounds per year is the second largest producer of coffee. The Colombians have for a number of years issued regular postage and air mail stamps featuring coffee cultivation, coffee picking and coffee berries. In addition to these countries, Salvador, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Liberia, and others have printed postage stamps honoring coffee.

The history of coffee dates back to the 15th Century when it was used by the Mohammedans in Mocha, Arabia, first as a means to keep them awake in their prayers and then as a beverage. It is be lieved that the Arabs brought beck with them some of the berries which they found growing wild in Abbyssinia. (Here's where you get the name Mocha Coffee. In the 17th Century the Dutch brought coffee plants to Batavia, Java (Java Coffee), and in the 18th Century others brought plants to the West Indies and Central and South America, Cotfee drinking was not introduced into Europe until 1551, when some travelers to Egypt and Turkey brought coffee berries back home

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CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

I want to congratulate you on your splendid magazine CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, Your fine stories clearly show that crime does not pay, It's doing a wonderful job in strengthening the morals of Americans-both young and old.

> Leonard George 68 East 97th Street New York 29, N. Y.

Your magazine is the best and I'm sure it will save many from a life of crime, like myself. I always wanted to be a crook, but since I have been reading your magazine I have changed my mind. Now I want to be a detective, instead of working on the losing side of the law, thanks to you and CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

G. H.

Congratulations! Your fine magazine CRIME AND PUNISHMENT is certainly doing a tremendous job in the eradication of crime. It shows clearly, through the ignorance and misfortunes of others, that crime does not pay.

W. J. Deptula 102 Hamilton Ave. St. George, S. L 1 New York

I have found CRIME AND PUNISHMENT to be one of the best magazines in aiding youth to fight against crime. I want to compliment you on this fine magazine which is the best guidance possible for both children and grown-ups. Keep up your wonderful work

Dolores Raplin 10701 Amor Ave. Cleveland, Ohio

A survey was recently made in our neighborhood on "what comic magazine do you like best?" By an overwhelming majority, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT and its companion magazines CRIME DOES NOT

PAY, DAREDEVIL, BOY and BLACK DIAMOND were voted top favorites. Your magazine has done much to reduce juvenile delinquency. Keep up the good

Delores Conley 1308 Lydia Kansas City, Mo.

I've read your magazine CRIME AND PUNISHMENT ever since it first came out. I think it is very educational. I am a youngster and as I read your magazine each month I can see that I would never turn towards crime. I believe there are a lot of children who believe as I do, because we have all learned from CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

> Mary Gordon 1720 San Franco Los Angeles 33, Calif.

After reading CRIME AND PUNISHMENT I find that it is the kind of magazine every family should read. It helps both children and adults to realize that they can't get away with crime without being punished. My husband and I are going to pass our magazines along to other families, so that they can benefit from reading CRIME AND PUNISHMENT ton.

Mrs. Clayton Keel Route 1, Box 184 Snow Hill, N. C.

About two weeks ago a friend of mine gave me two copies of CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. Boy, were they good! I enjoyed them so much that I have organized a club in honor of your magazine. Every afternoon/after school we take care of children who are playing outside without any super. vision

Patricia Hollister Blackvill Road, RFD Washington, Conn.

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DEDICATED TO THE ERADICATION SHERIFF CLIFFORD AND HIS SON LAY MURDERED IN THE ROAD. ONLY AN AUTOMOBILE SERIAL NUMBER COULD IDENTIFY THE KILLERS-BUT IT HAD BEEN REMOVED! THEY MUST HAVE COME OFF THE ROAD AT THE TOP OF THE CLIFE AND TREED TO FIND THE TROUBLE, THEN JUNKED IT WHEN THEY COULDN'T! ITS THE 42" SEDAN ALL RIGHT-AND THE MOTOR HEAD'S BEEN REMOVED! REFORTS TO DESTROY ALL MARKS ON THIS SECAN, VERLOCKED ONE ITEM AND TO GIVE INVESTIGATORS Y NEEDED TO SEND THEM THE CHAIR! AUGUST, 1947, TWO RUTHLESS ARACTERS, LUTHER AND JESSE BALEY, DESCENDED LIKE A PLAGUE OVER THE SOUTH... I'M NOT ARGUIN' WITH GUNS! HELP YOUR SELF! REACH, BOYS! THE FIRST ONE THAT MOVES, GETS CUT DOWN! BARTENDER-OPEN THAT CASH REGISTER!

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ON THE LEVEL

V C.H. MOORE

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ONLY IN HISTORY TO CONFESS TO TREASON AGAINST HIS COUNTRY!

MARTIN JAMES MONTI - AGE 27 -WAS SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS IN PRISON AND #10,000 FINE FOR STEALING AN ARMY PLANE - DESERTING THE U.S. ARMY -JOHNING THE NAZIS AND AIDING THEM IN THE WAR AGAINST AMERICA BY MAKING ANTI-AMERICAN PROPAGANDA BROADCASTS!



HELP! A \$ 15,000 SAFE ROBBERY ON THE

ISLAND OF MATINICUS, 20 MILES OFF THE

MAINE COAST, WAS REPORTED BY MAIL!

THE ISLAND'S ONLY TELEPHONE WAS OUT

OF ORDER -SO THE POLICE HAD TO BE CALLED

BY MAIL!

HIS RESCUE BY STATING THAT MEAT PIES



WELL-HEELED! PICK POCKET!

A WOODEN-LEGGED PICK POCKET WAS CAUGHT IN SAPAN WHEN HE TRIED TO PICK THE POCKET OF A PLAINCLOTHES POLICEWOMAN!
HIS WOODEN LEE WAS HOLLOW AND FULL OF STOLEN MOREY!

MRS. JOHN MULLENS - AGE 95-CALLED THE POLICE TO COME OVER AND
DO SOMETHING ABOUT HER DAUGHTER
MARY (AGE 70) WHO WAS STARTING TO
USE BAD LANGUAGE - MRS. MULLENS
DIDN'T WANT THE NEIGHBORS TO THINK
SHE WASN'T RAISING MARY PROPERLY!





LEOPOLD SNEDLEY, A PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, EXPLAINED TO THE JUDGE THAT IF HE HAD BEEN SPEEDING AS FAST AS THE MOTOR CYCLE COP CLAIMED, THE COP WOULD HAVE HAD TO TRAVEL 197 MILES PER HOUR!

THE SUPPLY LISTENED POLITELY THEN EXCLAIMED "GUILTY—FIOD PIME"







